The Intelligencer.

gee: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

THERE is said to be but two Grant men mook the Republicans of Moundsville.

The large majority are for Blaine, with some few for Sherman.

THE Moundsville Rolling Mill will probably be offered for sale before long. There is a morigage of \$17,000 on it, held in \$1,000 bonds, bearing 9 per cent interest, baids some other debts. The mill cost erer \$50,000, but has never made any money for the stockholders.

WHERLING cigar manufacturers v viab to avail themselves of the periodical purchases by the Government commissa mol cigars for the use of the Army, should forward their names to Gen. John Barringer, Commissary U. S. Army, Cincinnati, orto Gen. W. W. Burns, Commissary U. S. Army, at Baltimore, and request to be put on their lists, so as to have copies of all advertisements for proposals furnished to them in order to put in their bids at the

THERE WAS AN interesting meeting of the Marshall County Wool Growers' Association at Cameron, Monday. Among those present were Mesers. Samuel Cocksyne, John Ingraham, Steenred Thompson, Abel Bonar, Peter Crow and Samuel Riggs. Among the questions discussed were as to the kind of sheep best adapted to the soil and climate of West Virginia, and also the relative profitableness of long and short wooled sheep. The dog question also receired its due share of consideration Mr. J. S. Loose, a wool grower of Belmon county, Ohio, was present and partici-

where party lines were drawn. At some thepeople will not go the Democracy Their revolutionary and reactionary propensities in Congress have impressed the public with the idea that they cannot be

PRIVATE DALZELL has entered the lists for the Republican nomination for Conwith his candidacy:

strengthen him. If he could only now reduce that one term, which he is seeking, to zero, he would have still greater claims uson the gratitude of the people.

A Beaction in Prices.

tions. We are reminded by an exchange

, and 124,296 tons greater than the total receipts for the first quarter of 1877! At no time in the history of the iron trade in this city have the receipts of raw iron figures speak eloquently of the home man

Only Postponed His Trip.
Boston, April 6.—Secretary Sherman

in declining the complimentary banquet tendered by the Commercial and Merchants' Club states that on his return from Ohio he found so much important official business demanding his personal and immediate attention that he was and immediate attention that he obliged to postpone his trip to city.

AT THE CAPITAL.

The Muddle on the Hoop Iron Question.

The Washburne-Donnelly Case-Cabinet Meeting-Finley's Answer to Springer's Charges-A Sword Contest-The Continuation of the Exodus Inquiry — General Gossip and News.

> The River and Harbor Bill. Washington April 6.

The River and Harbor Bill as completed by the House Committee contains appropriations of \$200,000 for the Ohio river and \$100,000 for Davis' Island dam.

Don't Hope to Defeat It,

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Several Republican members of the House will make speeches against the ider to the army appropriation bill forbidding the presence of troops at the polls to keep the peace, but they do not hope to defeat it."

WASHINGTON, April 6.

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, who is actually the head of the Appropriation Committee of the House, although Atkins is nominally so, announces that he will now ap prove all efforts at general legislation until after the passage of the Army, Navy and Indian appropriation bills. The warm weather is beginning to have its effect upon even Southern Congressmen, and they will soon be clamorous to go home.

Feeble Legislation

Washington, April 6. ondence of the Intalliger Looking over the bills to-day introduced vesterday under a call of the States, it appears that few bills were presented at THE returns from the local elections all, and of these only twenty-eight were throughout Ohio and Indiana, on Mon- of a public character, to forty-nine for the day, show Republican gains at points benefit of private individuals. Of these where party lines were drawn. At some places the gains were astonishingly large, for instance, at Fort Wayne and New Albany, where large Democratic majorities rere completely wiped out. It is estimated that the gains in Indiana foot up 5, 00. This looks a good deal as if the North world be pretty solid this year. Somehow the sould be pretty solid this year. Somehow the sould be pretty solid this year. Somehow the sould be pretty solid this year. twenty-eight the greater portion are fo

WASHINGTON, April 6.

cial Correspondence of the Intelligen Speaking to-day of the importance of ultivating forest trees, Senator Hamlin told of a Maine man who, before the war bought a farm in his State for \$2,000, pay gress against Dr. Updegraff in the Bel- ing nothing down. He plowed a field of mont district. He makes the following six acres and planted it with hickory nuts peculiar announcement in connection and white oak acorns. When the war broke out he let out his land to a man "If I am chosen for this exalted and responsible office, I shall never be a candidate for a second term, and I put that relatively promise in writing, and upon full deliberation subscribe my name to it.

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J. M. DALZELL."

The promise of Dalzell not to be a candidate for a second term, is calculated to
could sustain as a forest. The Senator
considered this ample proof of the value of
growing forest trees.

W. growing forest trees.

The Hoop Iron Muddle.

Washington, April 6. Undoubtedly Secretary Sherman com-We remarked the other day, in some Ways and Means Committee the opinion comments on the prospective prices of of the Attorney General on the collection wool this season, that the expectations of of duties on imported hoop iron. The farmers and speculators in wool were question came up some weeks ago on the quite often disappointed. And so in re- proposition of importers to pay an ad spect to the grain crops, and the prices valorem duty of forty-five per cent., as salized for them, (especially after a on manufactures of iron instead of one period of panic and depression) there is and a quarter cents per pound as directed ellen a great disappointment in expecta- in the schedule on iron and steel. An immense demand for Loop iron in the that in 1847, after the United States had form of cotton bale ties has sprung up in been for years laboriously liquidating the the South since the war, resulting in this greatheritage of debt left behind by the article being made a specialty in a numrest heritage of debt left benind by the reash of 1837, poor harvests abroad and god harvests at home sharply turned the balance of trade in favor of this country, gold was imported, the banks grew prospens and the currency was expanded. Hard times disappeared, prices went up, imports increased and everybody got rich. In 1848, a year later, the prices of the year before stimulated production, the acreage of wheat and cotton was heavily increased, the harvest exceeded the yield of the year before. Europe, however, had good har-steeless. Europe, however, had good har-steeless and scrape, suitable to be and ax shapes and scrape, suitable to be before. Europe, however, had good hartests also, and did not want the surplus.
The balance of trade turned, wheat and
cotton went down like lead, everything
else came rattling down with them, and
hard times returned for a season. Historical parallels sometimes run on all fours,
and then again they do not. So far 1879
has matched 1847, and 1880 has matched
1848, as far as the turn in the balance of
trade and the prospect of large crops both
here and abroad are concerned.

Large Receipts of Ears Fron at Pittsburgh

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settled state that he referred the whole subject, Devens' opinion and all to the Ways and Means Committee with the announcement that if they did not provide by bill to cover the dispute by April 1st, he would order the specific duty to be collected on hoop iron. On the first of April the committee asked for further time and the Secretary gave them an extension, but announced since that he will not wait beyond the 15th instant. The sub-committee to which the matter was referred having failed to agree on a bill, Garfield being for the specific duty, Theker wanting to enact such a law as would protect the makers of contracts under the ad valorem arrangement, and Dunnell favoring the ad valorem rate, they have reported the matter back to the general committee for action. If Secretary Sherman had issued his order for collecting specific duties, as he might have done under the Devena opinion. Which congeneral committee for action. If Secretary
Sherman had issued his order for collecting specific duties, as he might have done
under the Devens opinion, which contained a sufficient number of "lis" to
mean anything or nothing, he would have
pleased the manufacturers, but he would
have mortally offended the importers,
which he may be compelled to do at last,
and thus he may hurt those who have
made contracts at the lower rate for future
delivery.

By Western American Proceedings of the committee upon the Donnelly-Washurne case,
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and Manning did not vote.

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By Western Associated Press.

FINLEY FUMINATES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—H. H. were confiscated by General B. F. Butler,

was offered him if he would support W. D. Washburne in the Donnelly contested election case was written by me or some one for me, I desire to state unequivocally and positively that I never wrote any such letter or employed any other person to write it, and did not know of its existence till after Mrs. Springe had showed it to Hon. George W. Julian. Springer at the time he made the charge also read a letter of mine dated March 7 1880, in which I strongly urged him to believed that the State of Minnesota had been stolen away from the Democracy by unparalleled bribery and intimidation and I was in favor of restoring it to the Democratic column of States, where

it properly belonged. I had many time conversed with Springer on the subject; he had as repeatedly assured me that he agreed with me in the views and would yote to seat Donnelly on one week before the date of arrangements by letter. Springer volunteered a remark to me that the Democratic narry had not been seen to be that the date of arrangements by letter. Springer volunteered a remark to me that the Democratic party had already received as much abuse for the Donnelly-Washburne case it could receive and he was in favor of going ahead at once and seating Donnelly. I was astonished beyond expression when I learned a few days afterwards that the Republicans were claiming Springer as upon their side, I wrote therefore earnestly and warmly because I did not wish to see Springer injure his own reputation, and at the same time oppose the great interests of the Democratic party. If I spoke too strongly in that letter or in any other way was guilty of any impropriety, I repeat it, I have no hostility to Springer and no desire to do him injustice. I think, however, it would only have been fair upon his part, when he made so serious a charge against me, if he had demanded the Committee of Investigation and given me an opportunity to have defauled myself on the records of the O'Leary Beit Contest.

gation and given me an opportunity to have detended myself on the records of the same body in which the attack was

THE EXODUS INQUIRY. The Senate Exodus Committee exam ined H. C. Solomon, Democrat, and Attor ney, of Atchison, Kausas. He stated tha of the 2 000 colored emigrants who arrived at Atchison, nine-tenths of them were i destitute condition and many of them were diseased. Regarding the desirability of this immigration into their midst wit ness said the universal sentiment pre vailed, not only in Atchison and country, but in the northern part of the State, that they are a detriment to the State, because they are paupers and do not produce anything, and also because a large number of them who are able to work, wont work.

Edward S. Mills and R. B. Morris, both Edward S. Mills and R. B. Morris, both citizens of Atchison, gave testimony supporting that of Solomon Charlton. H. Tandy (colored), President of the St. Louis Reigee Relief Association, was examined. He read and presented to the committee a memorial signed by about 1,000 prominent white and colored citizens of St. Louis, urging Congress to investigate the causes of the exodus. The memorial is accompanied by the affidavits and written statements of a number of colored emigrants, relating to number of colored emigrants, relating to the treatment of the colored people in the South, Referring to these statements, the memorial says: "The story is about the same in each instance; great privation and want from the excessive rent exacted fo land connected with the murder of their colored neighbors, and threats of personal violence to themselves. The tone of each statement is that of suffering and terror Election days and Christmas, by concur ent testimony, seem to have been appointed to the killing of the smart men while robbery and personal violence, in some form or another, seem to have run

some form or another, seem to have run the year round.

Mr. Tandy also produced some documentary evidence, which the witness claimed showed outrageous extortion on the part of Southern storekeepers in their dealings with the colored people. Witness said he was naturally curious to learn from these refugees the condition of affairs in the South which caused this remarkable exodus and had questioned a large number about it. Summing it all up, from the unanimity of the statements of these people he was led to the conclusion that bad treatment and the denial of their civil, religious and political rights was the principal cause of the exodus. Referring to the political persecutions, he said that their statements all agree that there is no their statements all agree that there is no political freedom for the negroes in the South, and, illustrating the danger appre hended by many of them in voting, quoted a remark made to him by a re quoted a remark made to him by a refu gee, who said, "If I vote the Republican ticket I wakes up next morning in a grave yard." Mr. Tandy thought \$20,000 had passed through the hands of the Relies Board, and that the exodus would never cease until the Southern whites stop the cruelties they practice on the colored

THE WASHBURNE-DONNELLY CASE. The House Committee on Elections held a full meeting to-day, and it was expected The First Republican Government for their reports would be presented in the Large Receipts of Raw Iron at Pittsburgh
Dayach of yesterday.

If any desponding individual has impacted that the manufacture of iron in this city has decreased in volume, he doubtless had his manis for conjuring dark pictures carel by the figures published in yesterday morning's issue of this journal, treating of the receipts of raw iron during the fintquarter of this year. Those figures, in brief, showed that the total receipts of raw iron in this city during the months of January, February and March of this year ested at the total receipts of raw iron in this city during the months of January, February and March of this year ested at the total receipts of raw iron during the months of January, February and March of this versue of the various at the total receipts of the various at the total receipts of raw iron at the total receipts of raw iron during the months of January, February and March of this versue of the various at the total receipts of the various at the total receipts of raw iron during the months of January, February and March of this versue of the various at the total receipts of the va Donnelly-Washburne case, which were ever, no reports were forthcoming, and of Supervisors are largely Republican.

charge of Representative Springer that a him deposited in the United States Treas certain anonymous letter, dated March ury. Mrs. Guedalla (formerly Miss Flor

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1880.

4th and mailed March 8th, in which \$5,000 ance) from whom the swords were taker was offered him if he would support and turned into the Treasury as offered to the Treasury as offered

THE AVENGING NEMESES AGAIN. The case of Jessie Raymond against Senator Hill, came up in the Circuit Court of this district to-day. Upon a motion made by Senator Hill's counsel, that the case be stricken from the docket on the 1880, in which I strongly urged him to support Donnelly. There is nothing in that letter I regret. I did not speak, nor pretend to speak, for Tilden. I spoke as a Democrata and in the name of Democrats. I helieved that the State of Minnesota. authorized the institution of the suit, and still authorized its prosecution; and that

CABINET MEETING. Secretary Sherman submitted a statement of the receipts from Customs and Internal Revenue for the six days of the present month as compared with a like period in

New York, April 6.—The contest for the O'Leary belt is attracting greater interest than any preceding pedestrian match at so early a stage of the struggle. When Dobler passed Hart, thus securing the lead, there was great cheering for Chicago, O'Leary and Dobler.

At 8 o'clock the score stood: Dobler, 180 miles; Hart. 157; Faber, 150; McIn-tyre, 145; Allen, 143; Pegram, 137; Mer-ritt, 135; Howard, 127; Williams, 123 Wood, 115; Hanawaker, 113; Krohne

Dobler has the best 36 hours on record

Dobler has the best 36 hours on record, 177½ miles. "Blower" Brown, in England, in February last, scored just 177 miles in 36 hours.

Dobler's right foot pained him last night, but O'Leary put a porous plaster to it, which relaxed the muscles, and he is all that the most sanguine backer could desire. Hart, who is next in the race, looks fresh and moves with an elastic step.

At 1 o'clock the score stood: Hart 225 Dobler 224, Pegram 201, Allen 200, Mer-ritt 190, Howard 195, McIntyre 181, Krohne 178, Williams 175, Hanawaker 185, Jaybee 101.

OHIO MUNICIPAL ELECTION. At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 6 .- Unofficial footings ive Eshelby, Republican, for City Comp troller, a majority of 3,800, and the elec-tion of the entire Republican Board of Education with majorities from 200 to

At Columbus

from all the city precincts show that Gra-ham (R.), is elected City Civil Engineer to put matters in order there. COLUMBUS, April 6.—Complete returns over Gulick (D.), by 61 majority; and Dent R.), is elected Police Commifs Cort (D.), by 84 majority, Pansick (D.), is Corr (D.), by 34 majority. Fansick (D.), is elected Police Commissioner over Main (R.), by 53 majority; and Alnhausen (D.), is elected Justice of the Peace over Tres-sendider (R.), by 159 majority. The Re-publicans elect nineteen members of the City Council to the Democrats nine. The Board of Education will probably be a tie. publicans elect nineteen members of the City Council to the Democrats nine. The Board of Education will probably be a tie. Specials from Lancaster, Delaware, New

St. Louis, April 6 .- A Jefferson City special says: A double and bloody tragedy occurred in the penitentiary here, this afternoon, resulting in the death of two convicts. Martin Broderick, from St. Louis, and John Smith, from St. Francis county, while working in the prison yard got into a quarrel and Smith struck Broderick twice over the head with a spade, fracturing his skull. Smith then started for the tool house with a design of escaping from the yard, but was met by the guard who demanded his surrender.

Admiral Potha at London.

Three hund have arrived a Prince Jeror the guard who demanded his surrender. the guard who demanded his surrender. He refused and continued to advance. One of the deputy wardens then appeared and ordered Smith to yield, but he again refused, saying, he would die first, and raising his spade in a deflant and menacing manner started towards them. They then opened fire on him, three balls taking effect, killing him instantly. Broderick lived about an hour. about an hour.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, April 6.—The Republican city ticket is elected by about 3,500 majorlty—the first Republican government Milwankee ever had. The Council and Board Returns from the State show no great change. Madison elects a Republican Mayor; Council divided. Oshkosh elects the Democratic ticket by a small majorits of the press to the future meetings of the historic committee. Pending further deliberation | Eau Claire elects the Republican ticket by

LONDON April 6 -Advices from Cape Town dated April 5, says that the peace preservation act was to-day proclain Basulolands. This was probably done in connection with the disarmament of the natives, from whom trouble was appre-

He Must Hang.

TRENTON, N. J., April 6.—The Court of of Pardons has refused to commute to life imprisonment the sentence of death against Frederick Crill, who killed his

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6.—The Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment in the s of Chastine Cox and Bilboa, convicted of murder

Shot Him in the Face. New York, April 6 .- Prof. William A. Sawyer, who yesterday afternoon shot Dr. Steele in the face, has been held in \$1,000

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Religious War in France.

Prince Jerome Napoleon's Letter on the Subject - Affairs in Afghanistan-Fears of Another Revolution in Mexico-Speculations in Re-English Elections.

THE NAPOLEONIC CREED Paris, April 6 .- The letter of Prince Je-

ome Napoleon on the decrees against addressed to a friend. He says he feels mbarrassment at giving the opinion asked of him regarding the conduct to be pursued with reference to decrees, but believes frankness is the best way of gaining the confidence of the French people Emperor Napoleon, he says, by the concordat reconciled the revolution with religion. This charter of pacification is as ingon. This canter of penciaction is assailed by the sectaries of theocracy desiring an oppressive and intolerant state
of religion, and by the sectaries of disororder, desiring society without God or
moral law. He says he is and will ever be
an adversary of both these; that the Bonapartists cannot attack the decrees because they are based on the laws of the
empire, and renew the proscriptions of the
concordat; that they cannot attack them
merely as the work of the republic, because only the opponents without principle and without morality deny the good
through hatred of the hand which affects
it. "Shall they," he asks, attack them
from the fear of dissolving the conservative union? That disastrous faction has
lasted too long. There is nothing in common between legitimists and ourselves.
It is time for each one to resume his colors,
traditions and principles, and that all ambiguity should cease." In conclusion, the
Prince authorizes the publicity of the letter, and says: "I will be glad if it obtains
the assent of our friends." sailed by the sectaries of theocracy de

ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

LONDON, April 6 .- The following have peen elected to Parliament: Leahy and Charles H. Meldon, Home Rulers. Both are for the County of Kildare, the latter re-elected; Home Rule gain of 1. The Liberals in London are preparing for a great demonstration in honor of Mr. Gladstone on his return home.

The following political gossip from to-ay's World is given for what it may be

worth:
"On recommendation of Lord Beacons
field, the Queen, on the occasion of he

"On recommendation of Lord Beacons-field, the Queen, on the occasion of her anniversary, will create an imperial order of merit for civilians only. A large num-ber of civil servants and others will be in the first batch of persons decorated. Among the titular favors Lord Beacons-field, will bestow before quitting office Baronetcies will be conferred on Bonth-wick, proprietor of the Morning Post, and J. M. Levy, of the Daily Telegraph. It is generally believed that Lord Bea-consfield will only announce his resigna-tion in the first stitting of the new Parlia-ment.

on the formation of the new Cabin Parliament will adjourn for a fortnight to permit the re-election of the ministers holding seats in the House of Commons. It is rumored at the Carleton Club that Beaconsfield will advise the Queen to send

Beaconsfield will advise the Queen to send for Gladstone.

Beaconsfield holds Lytton's resignation as Viceroy of India, to take effect absolutely in case the elections are adverse to the government. Beaconsfield might theregovernment. Beaconsuct many fore appoint his successor, but he probably will not, as the new ministry would al-most certainly cancel the appointment. It is probable that Lord Northbrooke will be

SPANISH MERCANTILE MARINE.

MADRID, April 6.-Enquiry is proceed means of developing Spanish Mercantile ship builder, in course of inquiry, express ed an opinion that the precarious position of Spanish shipping is due to disastrous competition it has sustained in Cuba trade and more particularly on the part of the United States. He urged that Spanish and Cuban shipping be protected by low ering consular dues, loading and othe charges, and that treaties of commerce be concluded with England and the United

PRANCE.

Paris, April 6 .- Leon Say succeeded Admiral Potham as French Ambi

Three hundred amnestied communists have arrived at Brest from New Caledonia. Prince Jerome Napoleon's letter on the refrice 3-rome Rappiecus steter on the subject of decases against unauthorized religious societies is fatal to any idea of a vote of censure in the Senate or Cabinet, for even if the Conservative Republicans are willing to join the Royalists in such a division the Bonapartist Senators could now do so without openly rebelling against their chief.

The Pays expresses the opinion tha Prince Jerome Napoleon in writing the letter just published committed an irre-parable mistake. It exclaims: "If that is the Empire offered us, we reject it with

CHINA AND RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, April 6.-The Journ

De St. Petersburg, referring to the alarmist Another Railroad Advances the Wages reports relative to the intentions of China negotiations relative to Kuldja, as the treaty, concluded by Chung How, late Chinese Ambassador to Russia, cannot be ratified. The Chinese Ambassador at Paris is to come to St. Petersburg to conduct the new negotiations.

AFGHANISTAN.

CANDAHAR, April 6 .- The British Commissioner has brought a letter from the forming him that the Queen confers on him the sovereignty of the province of Candahar, with the title of Wall. The limits of the province are to be fixed hereafter. Shere All is also informed of the proposed construction of a railroad to Candahar, where a British force and political agent will be permanently stationed.

May by which it is proposed to return to Rewera Guedalls, now resident of London, England, three very valuable swords formerly belonging to General Twiggs, that were confiscated by General B. F. Butler,

Siecle in the face, has been held in \$1,000 to return to ball.

Texas Postmaster Absconds.

GALVESTOR April 6.—Postmaster Faddration in the Eastern States, where he heads derman, at Belton, has absconded with were confiscated by General B. F. Butler,

\$4,000 government money.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, April 6.

On motion of Mr. Cockrell the vote by which the bill to facilitate the negotiation of bills of lading and other com instruments, and to punish fraud therein, was indefinitely postponed yesterday, was reconsidered and the bill placed on the

The Senate proceeded to consider the calendar, the unfinished business being Mr. Marcey's bill to authorize a retired list of non-commissioned officers of thirty years' service. The bill was advocated by Messrs. Maxey, Logan. Hampton and

A tramp called on Prof. Duff Tuesday and asked for work. To Mr. Duff's ex-pression of doubt as to his willingness to work, the tramp said he could draw. "What can you draw?" "I can draw years service. The bill was advocated by Messra. Maxey, Logan, Hampton and Burnside, and opposed by Mr. Beck. Pending the debate the morning hour expired, and the bill ratifying the Ute agreement was again taken up.

After debate on the bill the Senate went "What can you draw," I can draw you," and unrolling a mammoth sheet of paper and a bundle of pencils he went to work on the spot. The result was some-thing resembling a portrait of Gen. Grant, and, no doubt flattered with the reseminto Executive session, and when doors were opened adjourned.

The Senate joint resolution providing for the payment of wages of the employes of the Government Printing Office for

Mr. Fernando Wood, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the resolution calling on the Secre rate on importations for the last five years, and what would, in his judgment, on eac article so imported have yielded a maximum amount of revenue. Adopted. Night sessions were ordered for the 21st

and 23d insts, for the consideration of the nunicipal code of the District of Colum

Mr. Atkins, Chairman of the Con on Appropriations, reported the naval appropriation bill; referred to the Committee of the Whole. The bill is accompanied by a short report, which states that the stimate of the Navy Department amount ed to \$14,509,147, to which should be added \$94,672 recommended as necessar for torpedo experiments, hydrographic work and for the naval observatory, mak-ing a total of \$14,603,820. Of the sum the committee recommends the appropriation of \$14,385,797 (including \$5,039 that is appropriated out of the haval pension than for the support of the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia), being a reduction of \$218,-023 from the estimates of the naval bill of

Philadelphia), being a reduction of \$218,023 from the estimates of the naval bill of
last year, appropriated \$14,029,968, or
\$355,928 less than the present bill.
Mr. Clymer moved that the House go
into a committee upon the army appropriation bill, which motion was antagonized by Springer, who desired to call up
the Curtin-Yocum contested election case.
Clymer's motion was agreed to, however,
and the House went into a Committee of
the Whole (Springer in the chair) on the
army appropriation bill.
The Committee on Military Affairs
offered an amendment providing that contract surgeons shall not be employed until
all commissioned surgeons shall be assigned to duty with troops, and then only
on the request of the commanding officers,
approved of by the general of the army.
Mr. Brown offered an amendment to the
amendment, providing that it should not
be construed so as to request the assignment to duty with troops of commissioned
surgeons, who are put in charge of
soldiers' homes, or are pregaing the urgeons, who are put in charge o soldiers' homes, or are preparing the medical and surgical history of the war, or who are detailed on the examining

boards. Agreed to.

Mr. McCook opposed the amendment.

So long as he remained in the House he would never vote to reduce a single officer or private soldier of the army or to cut down the pay of any man, and he did not care whether his constituents liked it or not

Mr. White supported the amendment stating that though he was as much of a friend of the army as the gentleman from New York, he believed that abuses ex-isted in regard to the employment of con-

ract surgeons.

Mr. Brown also supported the amend-nent and denied that he was impelled to to so by anything but an earnest desire to legislate for what he believed to be the

o legislate for what he believed to be the sest interests of the army.

After a long debate, the committee pro-seded to vote on Mr. Sparks' amendment, out no quorum voting the committee rose and the House adjourned.

INDIAN WARFARE.

Our Army Partially Victorious. DEADWOOD, D. T., April 6.—A special from Ferry Point, Mont., dated the 3d a tailor or washerwoman; nobby young men, ready to shoot the hat which is a little out of style, or a Pinafore joker, and in fact shootists from all the walks of life, have distinguished themselves in Harry Barton's gallery. Mr. Barton, we understand, intends putting up a handsome prize, to be awarded to the shootist making the hest string of the state of the shootist making the hest string of the shootist making the hest string of the shootist making the hest string of the shootist making the set of the shooti ays: Captain Huggens, with three companies of the Second cavalry, who started ut after hostile Sioux on the 25th ult., overtook them yesterday (Friday) thirtycharged the camp and captured forty-six ponies, but the Indians got into a ravine and could not be got out. Sergeant John-son, of Company O, Second Cavalry, was

son, of Company C, Second Cavalry, was killed during the charge. General Miles, who was on his way east, hoaring of the fight stopped at Fallon Creek, where he now awaits the arrival of reinforcements, which left Fort Keogh Friday night under Lieutenant Clark. A later dispatch says: Two Indians were captured. The remainder got away on foot.

Lake Navigation Resumed.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Dispatches received really expected to "show up" on this casion whether Jew or Gentile. perfectly open and passable. The steamer Baltimore, from Lake Michigan, arrived at Detroit, and the steamers Keeshaw and Barnum, coming from the lower lakes, have passed Port Huron. here show that the straits at Mackinac are

of the Employes.
Physical Pritishurgh, April 6.—The Pennsylvania

Lady Lonsdale was universally acknowl edged as the beauty of both drawing rooms. Ladies were not less decolettee at

As I was walking along St. James street on the morning of the drawing room, I observed a crowd surrounding a brough am. In it was seated a lady alone. Never have I in civilized society and in daylight MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 30.—The Monitor, a Republican newspaper, warns Mexico of the danger from the United States in event of another revolution and says the late revolution (of '76) produced the celebrated order of June 1st, besides many difficulties in the way of recognition the govern-ties in the march and somewhat of the suppressed as "vice."

> Mr. Parnell says that the nomination of Kettle, of the Land League, is not an attack on Shaw, a Home Rule leader, but on Cal-thurst. HESS -On Tuesday, April 6th, 1880, at 11 P. Emwa E., daughter of Otto and Rachel Hess, age: years and 4 months. Funeral notice hereafter,

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE.

ing brush piles, and preparations are being

made all over town for a little early "gar

Mr. Chick moved his household good

here from St. Clairsville Monday. The

wagons on their return took some of G. W.

Beallsville Monday, by which the passer ger car was wrecked, so that passenger the next morning, had to pile into

daughter are visiting Mr. Wm. Stewart, on Gravel Hill, R. C. F.

BRIDGEPORT.

ocal News Notes and Personal Mention

We need a new jail and council room

The one we have is not in keeping with

funds to work it on. Last Monday he re-

ceived a box by express containing some

rare samples of silver ore which had been

The Ætna mill is still and quiet, but Corn is being received here from Peoria, II., cheaper then it can be purchased

House in Kirkwood, which is to be used as a depot for the present.

Oscar Townsend, General Manager of the C.T. V. & W. is in town.

Henry Barton's shooting gallery has

brought to the surface some very fine marksmen among the elite of Bridgeport. Lawyers, who never imagined they could shoot off anything but their chins; doc-

tors, who never tried any shooting except to shoot around the corner after some one

who owed them a bill; dry goods clerks experienced in shooting out of sight o a tailor or washerwoman; nobby youn

London, April 6.—The steamer Rhi-windda, at Cardiff, has two holes in her bow, made by drift ice. The compart-

QUEENSTOWN, April 6.—Arrived: Repub-lic, from New York, The ship Shannon, Capt. Goffe, from

was sudden and unexpected.

For Additional Telegraph See Fourth Page,

DIED.

bow, made by drift ment is full of water.

struck on the claim.

den sass."

Hoge's goods.

WANTED

WANTED .- POSITION AS BOOK-

Mrs. Brownlee stayed over Monday WANTED - A GOOD BARBER night with friends, on her way to St. Clairs WANTED-TO PURCHASE SHARES The air is scented with the odor of burn

> WANTED-TWENTY GIRLS, TO rom \$3 to \$6 per week, and steady employ tharge for teaching. All applications mus

> CIGAR MAKERS & PACKERS WANT-We want imediately 200 Cigar Makers and 20 Packers. Steady employment assured

KROHN, FEIS3 & CO., Or S. LOWENTHAL & CO.,

FOR RENT.

blance he had not suspected, Mr. Duff gave the talented tramp a "tip." The West bound evening train on the B. & S. W. road met with an accident near FOR RENT.—A VERY DESIRABLE New Brick dwelling house on the north aide of Fifteenth St. Grained throughout. Hot and Cold water, Bath, Wa'ercloset, Gas and Washhouse. Apply to JOS. A. BODLEY, No. 69 Fifteenth St. mh26

FOR RENT.—
Suits of Ricons on second and third floors above
DR. WM. DERRY'S Drug Store, second door below McLure House, Market arrest. Possession given at once Apply to HARRY McLURE, at Hat Store McLure House.

FOR RENT.—THE WAREHOUSE and DWELLING, No. 1418 Main street, now ocmpied by Messra. C. Kraus & Bro. Possession given April 1st, 1880.

HENRY K. LIST, 1800.

1101 Main street.

POR RENT-LAW OFFICEON CHAP-Also two spartments of two rooms each

Inquire of H. FORBES.

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Two Large Ware Houses on Main street, in the (we Large ware sines part of the city-sines part of the city-sines Part Store Room, with dwelling attached, or One Small Store Ro fain street. Location good. mb4

At STORE & THOMAS'.

FOR SALE-

A large Platform SPRING WAGON, Caries about 3,500 to 4,000. Only used about Grocer, 1310 Market street

FOR SALE-LIMESTONE QUARRY

On the ine of the C. & P. Railrand, near Bridge port, O., hvving switch to hold seven cars, shute to load stone, tools of all kinds, portable blacksmitt sheps, a lot of track iron and cars, &c. For jurthe information call on the undersigned at my resistance in Bellaire, Ohio, or at the Works. ARTHUR McLAIN, Bellaire, Ohio, March 22, 186). ma72

FOR SALE. The tenement hou Leadville and while there invested in a claim leaving the necessary amount of

> FOR SALE LOW. Lots Nos. 33, 34 and 35, 60 feet by 100

FOR SALE.

The three-story Brick Dwelling and Store-ho combined, formerly occupied by Eachman & Durst, situate on the west side of Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. This building is rent

Ill., cheaper then it can be year.

The new freight house of the C. T. V. & W. will be just east of the old saw mill between Hall and Howard streets.

The last and connecting rail will be laid on the new road this evening. At noon yesterday there was one mile of track to be laid, and it will likely be late in the evening before it is completed.

The C. T. V. & W. Railroad are building a passenger platform at the Allen House in Kirkwood, which is to be used as a depot for the present. H. Z. SHRIVER, 1211 Main St.

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FOR SALE-My farm 354 acres on Wheeling Creek, two a from Eim Grove. Three houses, three stables barns, loe-house, tool house, carriage-house, tarnished house, with garden and stable, for ren mainder of season.

W. H. WOODWARD, LaBelle Works. HORSES AND WAGON FOR SALE.

We oder for sale
bay 6 year old single foot racking horse, family.

"4" "trotting mare.

"8" "fast trotting mare.

"6" "work horse.

A.C. EGERTER & Co. TRON ORE AND COAL LANDS

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

stand, intenus putting up a handware prize, to be awarded to the shootist making the best string of four-shots.

On Thursday and Friday evenings the ladies of the Kirkwood M. E. Church will hold a fair and supper in the church. A rich and substantial supper will be served on both evenings from six to ten o'clock for the small sum of twenty-five cents.

One pleasing and entertaining feature will be an art gallery and loan exhibition, which, judging from the persons having charge of it and the extensive preparations being made, will of itself be well worth the time of any one to drop in and see. As the proceeds are for the benefit of the church all are not only invited but dready expected to "show up" on this oc-The Ore has been fully tested in the Furnace froniown, West Va. It works easily in the Furnace and makes a very desirable quality of Iron. Tooking qualities of the Coal have also been fully to ed, and are satirely satisfactory. Iron can be mat a profit on these lands when prices are so low the Furnaces at a distance from raw matterials must sto. For further information apply to WM. S. HAYNER, Or to C. JESSOF, Austen, Frasion Co., W. Va. 166

PUBLIC SALE OF-

House at Elm Grove.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8th,

at 10 o'clock A. M., that desirable Country Residence lately occupied by ma. Said property comprises an extra well both haue and two acres of ground, the stable and tow house, well of excellent soft water, a fine growing orchard of apples and other fruit trees. Partics debring to examine the property can do so by applying to W. H. HALLEN, Auctionser, or to me at the residence of my father, 1250 Chapline atreet. Terms of saic, one-fourth cash and balance in one, two, three and four years equal sayments.

The ship Shannon, Capt. Goffe, from Baltimore, has arrived with ten of the crew of the British bark, Queen of Hearts, Capt. Matiere, from Mobile, February 26, for Belfast, which was abandoned water logged after losing her fore and main masts and five of the crew.

Bosron, April 6.—Arrived: Olympia, from Liverpool.

New York, April 6.—Arrived: Steamship Utopia, from London.

The steamer Belize arrived to-day and reports signalling, on March 21, the steamer Lamarthen, ten days out from Newport, England, for New York, with the loss of her propeller, cargo adrift, ship unmanageable, and a strong sou theast breeze blowing. She endeavored to take the Lamarthes in tow, but the lines parted several times, when the Belize left her and proceeded. PUBLIC SALE OF THE "FAIR GROUNDS" ON WHEELING ISLAND. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the stock-holders of the "North West Virgina a grieutural Society," at a meeting held at their office, in the city of Wheeling, on the 6th day of March, 1880, the undersigned committee will, on

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Death of a Prominent Journalist. Cincinxatt, April 6.—Chauncey Newton, of the Enquirer staff, died at his residence, Mt. Auburn, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was an active, brilliant journalist and a popular gentleman. He has served the Enquirer ten years as corresponded to all proceeded under the process of the end of the property of the proposed to the staff of the process of the end of the property of the county, west Virginia, and in a deel made by Joseph Kirgenser and wile to sid North West Virginia Agricultural Society, dated February 24, 1817, are recorded to be a supported to the property of the prope ISATURDAY, APRIL 1711, 1880.1

nalist and a popular gentleman. He has served the Enquirer ten years as correspondent, political writer and managing editor. Though in bad health he kept at work until a few days ago, and his death GEO. A.

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B. J. BOYD.

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